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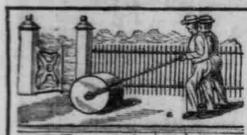
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Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 7, 1913.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Stay-at-homes have no fault to vith these fine August days. Best \$3.50 glasses for \$1.95, properly fitted, Burnham's, 227 Main street.

It is said that canoeing at Ocean evening. Beach was never so popular as this

The reunion of the Nichols family European trip. will be held at Seymour park today The Plainfield Sunday school went New Hartford. o Ocean Beach Wednesday for their

Foresters' outling by Court Sachem Sunday, Aug. 10. No tickets sold after Aug. 7.—adv.

Aug. 7 is honored by members of the death of her mother. Holy Name societies, being the feast of

the name of Jesus. Farmers in a number of places are first of the week in Middletown. bothered by skunks which feast

their young broilers. A drummers' and fifers' convention Vesta Kendall's home in Versailles,

will be held at Crystal lake, Tolland county, Saturday, Aug. 16. at Pleasant View and Atlantic Beach lake. this week to watch the fleet,

Groton Long Point Beach plots fronting boardwalk 1-2 mile long. Jas, Jay Smith Co., New London.-Adv.

Swedish Methodists are interested in

The vested choir of the Congregaonal church of Putnam gave a conhe Congregational church.

Invitations have been received here for the Old Home week celebration which is to be held in Bethlehem, Conn., commencing next Sunday.

At Assonet, Mass., Mrs. L. W. Bacon of Norwich entertained a number of young people at her summer home on North Main street Monday evening. The 16th annual reunion of

Holmes-Cady association will be held at Crystal lake Thursday, the 21st. The daughter of Norwich are visiting Mr. lake is between Ellington and Stafford and Mrs. E. D. Coulkins in Lyme, Mr. care of the society's secretary, Charles

So far Town Clerk Charles S. Hol-

es and these went like hot cakes. His regular allotment is between four Training ship Itaska has left Fort Frumbuil for the annual practice cruise

evenue cutter service with the six adets of the school and the officers of the faculty aboard. Richard Lamont, the weather prophet, feels pretty certain that there will be rain by the 7th or 8th and there

be a thunder shower. On the 11th or 12th he guarantees that there will be a downfall of rain.

where they are much needed. Rockville leave on Friday for camp distinguished

Rockville and Charles A. Thompson this city. Of the 57 varieties of milk examined | REVISITS NATIVE PLACE

at the state laboratory at Wesleyan during the month of July. 31 were eria per c. c. found. Three samples showed that the number of bacteria

Norwich friends learn that Frank Edward Johnson is on his way to join his mother and grandmother at Cadeac,

APPARITION AT THE PIER. A Watch Hill Man Provided a Real

Sensation. gansett Pler the other day. The cor- street. respondent of the New York World writes: "Folks who tangoed at the Casino this afternoon quit in amazement when there came on the floor a young man whose shoes, stockings, trousers, coat, shirt, scarf, collar and hat were ed bit of black court plaster. The as-

FUNERAL.

Frank Wenbel, The funeral of Frank Wenbel, Infant the home of his parents, No. 231 Yantic street, Yednesday morning, with services at St, Joseph's church at 9 o'clock. Rev. C, J, Maciejewski officlated, Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Shea & Burke had charge of the arrangements. The child died on

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Alfred J. Bruette, Crystal Noe, wife of Alfred awrence hospital in that city Tuesday night, following the still birth of twing on Monday. She was 23 years of age and had been employed in the New London, Mystic and Fishers Island telephone exchanges previous to her marriage. She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Noe and a sister Helen, of New London.

Bell Alarms for Chimney Fire. The fire department was called out at 1 o'clock Wednesday for a chimney fire in the tenement house opposite the Troy laundry on Franklin street. alarm was sent in from box 25. no damage, so ganons of chemical be

ing used. Black, Bear in Ledyard.

It is reported that a black bear is wandering through the woods of Ledyard. Saturday morning Mrs. Charles

PERSONAL

Supt. Peter Ashe of the New London ines was in Norwich Wednesday: Thomas Beardow is spending a few days with his mother at Pine Grove.

Mrs, John Archer of Groton has returned from a visit to Norwich friends, Miss Edith Deneke has returned to Mystle from a visit to friends in Nor-

Miss Emma B. Moore and Miss Alice M. Dean left for Northfield Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Crandall of New Lendon have returned from a

Miss Marion Thempson of Norwich visiting Mrs. W. C. Woodruff at Miss Isabelle Murphy of Main street

Dr. Edward J. Lynch, assistant phy-sician of Norwich hospital, spent the Miss Marie Pierce of Norristewn,

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph King and son Joseph and William King of Norwich A number of local people have been are among recent arrivals at Webster

> William O'Nell, Frank Reardon and William Wright of New Haven are visiting relatives in town for a few

After a little attention by 7. A. Fer-guson the town clock weights have street were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. been regulated and the clock is strik- Joseph Burdick of Best View on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abbott S. Stoddard Delegates are being chosen to at-end the national convention of the inited Spanish War Veterans in Buf-weeks at their old home at the Drawbridge

Miss Mary Stapleton, Miss Ros he big camp meeting at Sterling. Fenton and Thomas Fenton of Oak which opened Tuesday with a street are the guests of friends in Upton, Mass.

Miss Catherine Corcoran of New London, who has been visiting rela- the boss of that?" ert at Niantic Wednesday evening at tives in Norwich for five weeks, has returned home.

> from Chicago on their motorcycles. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. May

Yantic have just returned from a visit in Springfield where they visited their son Frank W. May of Oakland street.

Very was a former pastor of the Lyme D. Greenman.

ant View, R. L. brook has received only 20 of the blue books which contain the revised stat-

Joseph Ginty, 17, Might Have Had an Adventurous Career if Let Alone.

Joseph Ginty, 17 years old, abstracted of the school of instruction of the day, and when the latter discovered his cut will make it a point to congreoss he set out in pursuit of the youth- gate on the grounds. ful thief. By the time he had caught up with Ginty \$33 had been spent for horseman, has returned from a trip traditions of our race." ful thief. By the time he had caught a bleycle and with a new revolver and into Rhode Island. He a supply of cartridges Ginty had still Greenman on the telephone Wed-\$7.30 to enable him to start on an ad- nesday to tell him there'd be quite venturous career. He probably would a string of horses from Narragansett have if Leno, his own detective and park and all the country down that Local motorists will like to know policeman, had not nabbed him just way are going to Norwich to the fair that the water and light commission-ers of Groton have been instructed to and then came to Norwich, where All through that part of Washinghave two or three lights placed on Ginty on his new mount greeted his ton county they're coming to realize hames street near the ferry approach, eyes after a short search. Leno took that there's to be something the boy to Chief Linten, who held him than Kingston fair this year. The members of the Towbead club took him away, Ginty had previously in this county will be bigger than orhimself by entering dinarily, he said. at Lake Wangumbaug, South Coventry, houses at Point Breeze, and earlier by For some years the interest in the scope, but all reflect the patriotism.

The party will make the trip in the removing the wheels from a baby car- fair was waning in that part of the and love of race on which the convenautomobiles of Dr. W. H. Robinson of riage at Schwartz Brothers' store in society's jurisdiction, but this year,

AFTER 35 YEARS.

satisfactory as to the number of bac- | Richard L. Ryan of Chicago is Renewing Old Friendships Here.

wich and the scenes of his youth, Richard L. Rvan has returned this week for a visit to his native place. France, under military escort as far as recessary, from the desert, on a magnecessary, from the desert, on a magnetic factor of his first cousin, Mrs. Daniel gest fanciers in the business. The T. Shea, of Main street. In Norwich society has built 86 exhibition coops. changes have taken place in the third of a century since he set his face westward, but the few that are left of the circle of friends of those days are giving, "Lal" their hearty greetings, Ryan has prospered in the hardware be here Saturday to lay out one mid-business in Chicago and he is pleas- way anyhow, and he may have enough There was an apparition at Narra- antly located there at 1250 Congress

Cards from Tourists in Italy. Local relatives have received cards from Italy from Mrs. W. P. Armstrong man whose shoes, stockings, trousers, coat, shirt, scarf, collar and hat were all of white and all of precisely the same shade. On his left cheek he wore a beauty spot, a tiny heart-shap-ed bit of black court plaster. The astonishing stranger came from Waten

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Mutual is the interest of th retailer and manufacturer. They both live through service the better the service the more they presper.

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The short cut from factory to consumer is through consistent. definite newspaper advertising in which the name of a reputable manufacturer and a reputable retailer is linked. Such advertising reaches the people at once. It reaches them at the psychological moment when they want the goods.

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manufacturer, retailer and consumer. Merchants and manufacturers interested in local advertising for nationally distributed articles are invited to write to the Bu-

V. FREIGHT KILLS UNKNOW I MAN

Head Crushed Beyond Recognition When Drawn Under Wheels by Suction-About 50 Years of Age and Probably a Tramp.—Two Cents, Looking Glass and Soap In His Pocket

An unknown man about 50 years of | of his body and then he was hurled out age, and apparently a tramp, was beside the tracks, where he was picked to the attacking fleet, struck and instantly killed by a freight. The dead man was 5 feet 6 inches in fleet division was 'attacking fleet. train at the plant of the Ulmer Leather company, a short distance above the West Side station, on the Central Verment read, at 5 o'clock Wednesday aft-Mrs. Katherong Pierson of Lyme has crushed in and his face mutilated al-een called to Norwich by the sudden most beyond recognition.

Were brown socks and oxford shoes. In equal length of time the fortifica-no articles of identification were found, in a deluged them with imaginary

most beyond recognition.

Employes of the leather company saw the man step up on a little bank of sand as the southbound train approached, and it is believed that the per of last Sunday folded at the want suction from the train caused the man to slip in the insecure footing offered by the sand, and fall backward into amined the body and gave permission the train. His head and chest were to Church & Allen for its removal to badly crushed, his right arm was cut their morgue, where it will be kept for off and his left hand amputated. The wheels apparently passed over parts cation.

-Old Home Day Planned.

BABY SHOW FEATURE

to take the job.

the present time.

from all the society's officers

six days a week.

the 1913 fair.

The directors of the society are

giving President Lathrop and Secre-

the poultry department, says 1913

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EARL OF ROCKSAVAGE

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Obnoxious Advertisements.

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ONLY WOMAN BARBER

OF THE 1913 FAIR Entries Will Be Taken Any Time Now His Own Shop,

The New London county fair, in September, is probably going to have a baby show the second day, or on Sept. 2, to be exact about this date busi-The New London county fair, in former's barber shop on Franklin street Wednesday evening after The suggestion made this week to Secretary Greenman by the principal pusher of the 1913 fair, a Main street business was over for the day.

the 20th century fair is going to see ed. 20,000 people on the grounds every day, surprise to Mr. Austin's many friends brought out the natural response: in this city.
"We'll have to have a day nursery Mr. Austin formerly resided in Norto take care of the bables. Who'll be wich, but was away for some time, re-The man from Main street named a over the Franklin street barber shop.

man, a politician from the baid-headed The bride's home is in Boston and she row, who, he said, would be willing to came here about three weeks ago. She

guess we can—we'll have a baby show.
We'll do it if I have to buy the prizes myself." He is able to buy the prizes. The society's press agent got word To Hold 21st Annual Convention at

this time. The grange spirit is very are invited once more to assemble, in much alive in New London county at cleberation of past occasions and in The second day at the fair will be biles. a sort of old home day, when, it is in 1885 at Willimantic organized the hoped a great many absent sons and movement that has brought about the Stanley Leno, in Montville on Wednes- daughters of this corner of Connecti- regular conventions of the French-Americans of Connecticut through

The exercises will begin on Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with the celebration of high mass at St. Anne's church The work of the convention will be transacted during the day at Unity hall on Pratt street, and an "event" is being arranged for Tuesday evening. At 8.30 o'clock Wednesday morning a mass of requiem for deceased representatives to the convention will be cele brated, after which the final discussion

tion is founded. The executive committee which has workers can gather, the New London, arranged for the convention is as fol-Mystic anr Stonington people are lows: Chaplain. Abbe Charies stedard, mighty anxious to see that flying ma-Putnam: president, N. L. Provost Hartford; vice presidents, Amedee Tetrault, Hartford, Dr. Arthur Baribault New Haven; secretary, Joseph Mc-Clerc, Hartford; assistant, Dr. George tary Greenman a good bit of support in their respective towns. They do Gaboury, Hartford; treasurer, Romost of this by taking fair at hear, dolphe Beaudoin, Bristol; assistant, 7

Z. Loiselle, Waterbury; sergeant at Woodbury O. Rogers at the head of arms, P. Champagne, Hartford, TRIBUTE TO FATHER SWEENEY Rev. Walter P. Shanley's Eulogy Was

a Masterly Effort. The Midway man, Sidney S. Merler of New Haven, has been in New York this week, on a large hunt for more attractions. He writes that he has eulogy on Rev. Timothy R. Sweeney landed several good things. He will be here Saturday to lay out one mid-way anyhow, and he may have enough stuff for two. Refreshment privileges Friday night in Bridgeport and whose are selling well and nobody is going body was brought to New London for to go hungry or dry (soft stuffed) at burial Tuesday afternoon, at the sol-Charles M. Robinson of New Haven, attorney to the executive committee of the National Highways Protective society, has sent out an appeal to aumobile owners and country residents assist the society in protecting the exemplary life of their departed. highways throughout the state against the placing of advertisements, or ad-

trees, rocks or structures. The cirant at Meriden, Grosvenordale, Moosup cular further states that anyone is at and Norwich, he was appointed pastor liberty to tear down these signs, and of Litchfield, where he built a church a single day's work of some automo-blist would clean up a good many miles of road. The statutes of Con-necticut prohibiting the placing of these signs are as follows: which is an ornament to the town and the glory of the Catholic people. He and finally to this parish. Whilst he exercised the ministry here and in Portland he was active, energetic and a member. "Every person who shall affix to any tree, rock or structure, within the limits of a public highway, any paper or ed in nursuance of law, or who shall affix to the preperty of another, withcharacter or device intended to advertise the sale of any article, shall be fined not more than one hundred dellars or imprisoned not more than six him, about two months ago, when he expended annually thereafter. SECRETLY MARRIED. and justice. He trusted mea, he the ages trusted everybody. He was without ordained. Bride is Miss Sybil Sassoon, a Milguile, true like the true Israelite whom London, Aug. 6-The Earl of Rock-

and bridgegrooms religions.

The bride's father was a descendent of the famous Bagdad trader who amassed his wealth in Persia and Inlalmost turned turtle.

IN THE STATE. Wiliam F. Austin Finds Helpmeet in

William F. Austin of this city and

isiness man, who is telling everybody and the bridal couple were unattend-

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagberg are entertaining their nephew, Norman But he knows where are are competent and Max Stuhlfant, who rode tent women who, he says, would long bride is the only woman barber in the state. Mr. and Mrs. Austin will reside "If we can get enough entries to make the thing worth while—and I 24 John street.

Hartford in September.

Rev. Charles Bedard of Putnam is Springs.

Very was a former pastor of the Lyme

At Worcester a marriage license was issued Tuesday to Harry E. Matthews, Hampton, Ct., 23, teamster; Mrs. Elsie (Botham) Humes, Hampton, Ct., 26, housekeeper.

Very was a former pastor of the Lyme

Baptist church,

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preparation for future similar assemblies. Much honor is due those who in 1885 at Williampule operation who wife.

The subjects which will be discussed during the convention are varied in scope, but all reflect the patriotism

Rev. Walter P. Shanley, P. R. of St Peter's church, Danbury, delivered the formerly of Norwich and New London emn requiem high mass in Bridgeport Tuesday morning. It was a touching tribute to the dead priest and a mas terly effort in which he paid especial tribute to the efforts of Father Sweeney along the lines of parochial school education. Father Shanley extended the sympathy of priests and congregation to the sorrowing relatives, remind ing them their consolation in their hour of grief was to be found in the In the course of the eulogy Father Shanley said:

vertising signs of any character, on "After serving zealously as an assistour Lord eulogized for his simplicity of heart." savage, the well known pole player,

and Miss Sybil Sassoon a daughter of the late Sir Edward Sassoon, were secretely married today at a Lon-Band Concert Friday Evening. Chairman Gebrath of the amusement committee of the court of common witnesses being present. The civil council has made arrangements for the ceremony had been chosen on account of the difference between the bride given by Tubbs' band on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Union square.

REPULSE OF FLEET LEFT FORT WRIGHT UNMOLESTED.

After Terrific Fire of Tuesday Night Wednesday Was Quiet in Nearby

Repulsed after a four hours' battle uesday night, nothing was seen of the lack fleet by the island forts until "Sweeping for mines" is the naval term given to the manurers of the enemy's ships. Tuesday night under the waters of the Sound, at points knewn only to the coast defences, were planted theoretical mines, the explosion of which meant uter materials. sion of which meant utter destruction

It was these mines that the black fleet division was 'attempting to lo-cate and destroy. Also beneath the water ran the cable by which communication between the forts and the mainland was obtained, and the cutthe top of his head being bald. He had ling of this was an important strategic lidentification on his person, and from his appearance it seemed probable that he was a wanderer. His head was with a light stripe in the cloth. He division "swept" the Sound and for division "swept" the Sound and

> battleships and destroyers retired at i o'clock Wednesday morning.
>
> Of course it is not to be presumed that the enemy in the course of its Medical Examiner R. W. Kimball extwo days and three nights of attack has not picked up some valuable in-formation. Searchlights have been un-der observation and as a result there will probably be radical changes in their positions. The black fleet's de-stroyers have definitely located many of these searchlights and theoretically have perhaps been able to destroy them. With these facts discovered, the maneuvers have already more than

paid for their cost. General Barry does not state how much more efficient the forts may be

General Barry's Statement. fleet up to the present time General

Barry had this to say: "The fleet under the able command The wedding is semething of a of Admiral Badger is trying out and searching out in an unusually efficient manner every phase of the defenses, including the number of men, in such a way as to be of the greatest benefit in doing those things that would be expected in action against a real enemy. This gives actual larget practice against which the defenses would operate in time of war.'

> DEMANDS DIVORCE AND ALIMONY.

Frances M. Palmer of Norwich Brings Suit Against Reuben T. Palmer, Jr., of New London.

Papers were filed Wednesday by Frances M. Palmer in a divorce action against Reuben T. Palmer, Jr., of New London, on the grounds of intolerable Slater of Norwich and her marriage Vears. The grange exhibits, too, will, it is promised, be something substantial. The competition for the prizes—
AND MOUNTED ON BICYCLE.

**Compatriots: A tiny seed planted took place Oct. 21, 1907. Property of it is promised, be something substantial. The competition for the prizes—blooming with pleasant souvenirs of patriotic effort, and in its shade you alimony.

Papers of withdrawal kere filed in

Incidents In Society.

Miss Louise Howe is in Hampton, Miss Elsie Brand is at Harwichport

Mrs. F. E. Bidwell and Miss Mary E Bidwell are in New Bedford. Miss Mazie V. Caruthers has returned from a trip to Schuate and Plym-

Mrs. Henry A. Spalding of Washing on street has returned from Bass Miss Katharine Holmes of Greene

avenue is the guest of Miss Sarah Loring of Watch Hill. Mrs. Dennison Gallaudet, who has been spending a month at Scituate, Mass., has returned home.

coln avenue, who has been the guest of Miss Emily Copps of Groton, has re-Mrs. Robert W. Perkins and Miss Mabel S, Webb sail from New York

Miss Ruth H. MacClenathan of Lin-

Saturday to spend several weeks in the Miss E. M. Turner of East Orange, N. J., who has been the guest of her cousin, Miss Turner of Broad street, has gone to New London.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah B. Lewis of New Haven, who have been guests of Mrs. Lewis' sister, Mrs. Frank A. Robinson of Sachem street, have left town. Mrs, James B. Colt is at Lake Sunapee, N. H., a guest at the cottage of Dr. John D. Quackenboss, where Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Colt are visiting also. EPISCOPAL PENSIONS. Approximately Half Pay Proposed Fo

Clergyman Over 65, New York, Aug. 6—A pension approximating half pay for every Episcopal clergyman more than 65 years old, and finaficial aid for widows and orphans of clergymen is recommended in a preliminary report, issued to-day, of the commission on pensions of was afterward promoted to Portland the Episcopal church of which Bishot

zealous in fulfilling his duties as a member of the diocesan school board. framed by Monell Sayre, an expert of Tather Sweeney valued the power the Carnegii Fundation, after an exthe gift of teaching. Whilst not haustive investigation by the comaiming at the oratorical, he was a mission of every pension system good instructor, and in the days of his health he was assiduous in informing the minds and directing the wills of his people to know God and to serve fund of \$7,000,000 would be necessary Him, At my last conversation with at the start and \$506,660 would be was unable to ascend the few steps of annual obligations would be met, the front porch of his house, he ex-pressed the wish that he would soon churches approximately six percent, of be able to address his people from the the amounts paid in salaries and pit. He walked with God in peace scientifically graded with respect to he the ages at which their rectors were

> Widows os clergymen would be pensioned, clergymen's orphaned children would be educated and clergymen would be cared for irrsspective of age.

WITH 2,116 PASSENGERS. mperator Reaches New York With

Biggest Passenger List on Record. Boat Struck Submerged Piling.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6—More than 599

New York, Aug. 6—With more cabin passengers aboard than ever crossed the Atlantic before in any vessel—2,-

HOW TO REGAIN HEALTH AT HOME

A Sane, Natural Treatment.

We all know that rest, recreation and proper diet w... correct most us, but circumstances will not always permit throwing down one's daily cares for such expensive luxuries as a trip away —even if one's health does require it.

BIOPLASM has no compe. tion in therapeutics. It cures permanently because it cures naturally—physiologically—as nature cures. Bioplasm reaches the seat of trouble—the primary cells. It prepares for elimination all lurking poisons caused by stagnant waste tissues, rejuvenates the poisoned and intoxicated white blood cells, in order that they may resume their natural task of driving into the bowels for eviction all disease-breeding germs.

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SAIL ON BATTLESHIP. For Mexico-Delayed by Train Acci-

dent in Texas. Houston, Texas, Aug. 6-John Lind, en route to Mexico City as the per-sonal representative of President Wilmuch more efficient the forts may be son, was delayed in his journey to-made by what has been learned al- night when the New Orleans, Texas ready, but it is certain they will be and Mexico train, on which he is far better able to cope with a possible traveling, was derailed near Nome, enemy. Texas, east of this city. Mr. Lind was not injured and continued In reference to the work of the black journey after several hours delay. board a special interurban car and proceed immediately to Galveston, whence he will sail tomorrow on the

battleship New Hampshire for Vera Sallors of the New Hampshire, who were in Houston on shore leave, to-day, had been ordered to report on board the warship tomorrow morning

at 6 o'clock. NEW RECORD IN

CIRCLING THE GLOBE. John Henry Mears Back at New York -Left on July 2.

New York, Aug. 6-A new world's

record in globe circling was estab-lished tonight with the arrival here of John Henry Mears, who, represent ing an evening newspaper in this city circled the earth in the time of days, 35 minutes and 4-5 of a second. Mears left New York about an hour after midnight on July 2 and traveled way of Paris, Harbin, Yokohoma and Vancouver.

The previous record made by Andre Jaeger-Schmidt in 1911, was 39 days 19 hours 43 minutes 37 4-5 seconds. MOWED DOWN THE "DARE TO DIES."

Desperate Fight Among the Chinese Rebels at Wu Sung Forts. Shanghai, Aug. 6-A desperate fight among the rebels themselves occurred today at the Wu Sung forts. The famous rebel regiment called "Dare to Die," whose commander, Lufu-Piao, was suspected of having plotted to capture the fortifications by stealth from the revolutionists in order to sel them to the government, attacked the forts this afternoon. The forts opened firs upon the attackers and simultaneously the northern troops executed a flanking movement which literally mowed down the "Dare to

DUCHESS OF CONNAUGHT TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL Nothing Serious Expected-Was at Cowes When Stricken. London, Aug. 6-It became known

today that the Duchess of Connaught wife of the Governor General of Canada, was stricken suddenly ill at Cowes last Tuesday which caused her much anxiety. The Duchess was much better today and it is expected that she will completely recover from her in-

disposition in a few days.

The Duchess of Connaught was recently operated on in London for intestir trouble. EARLIEST CATHOLIC CHURCH ESTABLISHED IN AMERICA

Landing of Jesuits 300 Years Ago Commemorated at Bar Harbor. Ear Harbor, Me., Aug. 6.—Distingushed clergy and many members of the summer colony jointed the local landing at Fernald's Point, 300 years ago, of the three Jesuit fathers, the Jesuit lay brother and the score of laymen from France who established one of the earliest, if not the first, Catholic churches in North America. The exer-cises included the dedication of a new

church building.

Diggs Jury Nearly Secured. San Francisco, Aug. 6-When court adjourned today in the trial of Mary I. Diggs for violation of the Mann White Slave Act, it seemer certain that a jury would be empannelled tomorrow and attorneys were predicting that all the evidence would be in Eleven men were in the box but the first venire had been exhausted and it was necessary to send out a call for a special venire of twenty teles-

Found With Neck Broken. Waterbury, Conn., Aug. 7 .- Miss Frances Devereaux, aged 30, waitress at the Hotel Connecticut, was found with her neck broken lying dead on the sidewalk in front of the house where she roomed, shortly before two o'clock this merning. The medical ex-aminer and police are investigating.

Middletown.-Everett Bacon, the tennis player, went to Norfolk Tuesday to take part in the tennis tournament

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